



Utahns photo by Paul Beuter

All aboard!

The Heber Creeper, a popular passenger train that runs in Provo Canyon, winds its way down the tracks. This train provides a way for people in the Provo area to enjoy the fall scenery.

County-employed engineers discuss alternatives for Thistle

BOVO, Utah (AP) — In a sometimes hot public meeting, city engineers shared with Utah County officials three mutually exclusive development plans, a city committee voted out by a 2-1 margin.

On Tuesday, spokesman Ship Holland said the city council will meet in April 1986 to decide the Thistle Park project. In the following city, Utah state engineers reviewed the plans, which had formed a kind of compromise over the city's decision. On Tuesday, spokesman Ship Holland said the city council will meet in April 1986 to decide the Thistle Park project. In the following city, Utah state engineers reviewed the plans, which had formed a kind of compromise over the city's decision.

ASBYU Attorney General resigns because of academic requirements; Doughty praises him for his work

ASBYU Attorney General Frank Marchese resigned from his position Tuesday, citing "personal reasons" as the motivation for leaving. The resignation was announced by ASBYU President Doughty. Marchese had been working for the university for four months.

Marchese resigned from his position Tuesday, citing "personal reasons" as the motivation for leaving. The resignation was announced by ASBYU President Doughty. Marchese had been working for the university for four months.

Marchese resigned from his position Tuesday, citing "personal reasons" as the motivation for leaving. The resignation was announced by ASBYU President Doughty. Marchese had been working for the university for four months.

Marchese resigned from his position Tuesday, citing "personal reasons" as the motivation for leaving. The resignation was announced by ASBYU President Doughty. Marchese had been working for the university for four months.

Marchese resigned from his position Tuesday, citing "personal reasons" as the motivation for leaving. The resignation was announced by ASBYU President Doughty. Marchese had been working for the university for four months.

Reagan campaigns for income tax plan

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — President Reagan's campaign for an overhaul of the income tax system Thursday, playing the underlying challenge the vast interest groups he says are the enemies of change.

The special interests may think they have the one locked up tight, and so may be starting the battle for tax reform as well. Reagan said more than 25,000 individuals and family members at North Carolina State University.

But Reagan said he wanted to remind "the taxpayers, people who tell me it can't be done, that this is America, and there are no limits except those that we put on ourselves."

"A lot of cynics in Washington are having each segment of our lives take place," Reagan said. "Our plan has too many segments, they say, instead among those with a vested interest in the status quo — 'status quo' that's Latin for the mass we call the present income tax."

"The present system, with all its shelters and loopholes, is not only unfair, it's dumb economics," the president said in the ceremony's welcoming by Ronald Reagan.

Although many of the provisions he now campaigns about were introduced or expanded by his 1981 tax law, Reagan's new plan generally would lower individual tax rates, especially for those in the highest brackets, while eliminating many of the deductions and credits that give preferential treatment to particular groups.

While Reagan didn't name the taxpayers who he would be reforming, leading members of both parties in Congress have been skeptical about the prospects for passage of a major tax overhaul plan this year.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters on Wednesday, "I found very little support for the tax reform bill" among legislative executives or average citizens. The people on the street — they never even mention it.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Wy., chairman of the House Joint Policy Committee, expressed a similar view, saying most members he has spoken to have not been convinced by the arguments in favor of legislative proposals.

The president, displaying his best campaign skills, took off his suit jacket and scurried for his seat.

Now complete about were introduced or expanded by his 1981 tax law, Reagan's new plan generally would lower individual tax rates, especially for those in the highest brackets, while eliminating many of the deductions and credits that give preferential treatment to particular groups.

While Reagan didn't name the taxpayers who he would be reforming, leading members of both parties in Congress have been skeptical about the prospects for passage of a major tax overhaul plan this year.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters on Wednesday, "I found very little support for the tax reform bill" among legislative executives or average citizens. The people on the street — they never even mention it.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Wy., chairman of the House Joint Policy Committee, expressed a similar view, saying most members he has spoken to have not been convinced by the arguments in favor of legislative proposals.

The president, displaying his best campaign skills, took off his suit jacket and scurried for his seat.

Reagan's health judged as much as his policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may not be the last President Reagan is finding himself judged as much by the color as his cheeks as by the wisdom of his policies as he comes back from a cancer operation to cope with taxes, trade and terrorism.

Whether watching at his ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains, raising money for California hospitals in Los Angeles or planning for his reelection in Moscow, the big question about the president has been: how's he doing?

It says he feels fine and is "ready to go," but his aides are aware that his reappearance from his surgery July 23 for a melanoma in his colon will continue to add at least a share of the attention away from the government's activities.

The White House has taken pains to preserve Reagan's image as a man of steady good health, good cheer and resilience.

From his operation at Bethesda Hospital to his return to Washington this week following a 22-day California vacation, the White House has taken pains to preserve Reagan's image as a man of steady good health, good cheer and resilience.

Ruling on pay equity earns mixed reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business groups Thursday praised a federal appeals court ruling as a crippling blow to the concept of comparable worth, while labor unions and feminist leaders said they would continue to fight for the pay equity issue in legislative, judicial and executive branches, legislation and the Supreme Court.

The decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Wednesday "means our efforts to get the pay equity issue in Washington state a little harder and a little longer," said Gerald W. Mohr, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said Thursday. "We recognize it as a setback."

The union will appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court and "we believe that we have both the law and equity on our side," Mohr said, said at a news conference.

In contrast, Virginia Latta, labor relations attorney at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said "comparable worth is an idea with superficial and political appeal, but which is now legally bankrupt."

Comparable worth, also known as pay equity, is the concept of paying men and women similar wages for different jobs judged to be of similar value to an employer.

In reversing the nation's first comparable-worth court ruling, a three-judge appeals panel in San Francisco said that employers can use prevailing market conditions as setting wages, and need not follow any other criteria.

In 1983, U.S. District Judge Jack Tamm in Seattle said the state of Washington liable for damages to 15,500 of its employees after a study commissioned by the state showed a 30 percent salary gap between women in predominantly female and male jobs that required similar levels of skill, mental demands, accountability and working conditions.

Despite the ruling, McEntee and the union and Washington state officials have agreed to proceed with a possible out-of-court settlement on the live suit, filed by AFSCME in 1982.

"I think the way is ahead," McEntee said of his reaction to the ruling. But he stressed that more than 20 states have similar pay equity laws or have implemented some form of comparable worth.

About half of the rank and file in AFSCME, the largest union of public employees, are women.

The wages of working women nationally are just 66 percent of men's wages, the Labor Department says. The wage gap is closing, but not fast enough to equal the debate over comparable worth.

"We intend to break out of the ghetto of low wages. We pay or another," Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said at a speech at the National Press Club.

Smeal said that under the free-market rules about the pay equity ruling, "you get away with discrimination if everybody else is doing it."

of court settlement on the live suit, filed by AFSCME in 1982.

"I think the way is ahead," McEntee said of his reaction to the ruling. But he stressed that more than 20 states have similar pay equity laws or have implemented some form of comparable worth.

About half of the rank and file in AFSCME, the largest union of public employees, are women.

The wages of working women nationally are just 66 percent of men's wages, the Labor Department says. The wage gap is closing, but not fast enough to equal the debate over comparable worth.

"We intend to break out of the ghetto of low wages. We pay or another," Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said at a speech at the National Press Club.

Smeal said that under the free-market rules about the pay equity ruling, "you get away with discrimination if everybody else is doing it."

FRANK MARCHESE

BYU special events may cause traffic jams

Saturday's pregame of nighttime entertainment is expected to cause local law enforcement agencies some real problems in handling traffic.

The ASBYU game, which will start at 6 p.m., will attract a normal parking for those attending the Tons for Peace concert, which is slated for 9 p.m. in the Marriott Center. About 90 cars from the Highway Patrol and Orem, Provo and BYU will be on duty to handle traffic and assist spectators, said Ken Barber, BYU Traffic Enforcement Sergeant.

Number one and two, much of the Abraham O. Smith Administration Building and the Harris Fine Arts Center will be reserved from 10:00 p.m. for concert goers. Barber expects the use of lots by the law school and the David O. McKay

Building, as well as the lots west of the Richards Building if other lots are full. Stadium parking lots and the Marriott Center lots will provide parking for those going to the football game.

The time it takes to clear the two events depends on the length of the football game, which, if played at a normal pace, will finish between 10 and 11:30 p.m. "If (BYU) gets very ahead and runs out the clock, the game could get out earlier," Barber said. It is expected, however, that those leaving the concert will run into post-game traffic.

14 Mike Harrison of University Police said would be wise for those without reserved parking places to wait in the two south-easternmost lots and take 800 East in Provo to parking lots east and south of the stadium.

ASBYU trimming budget to pay back past debts

ASBYU is in the process of trimming budget to pay back a debt from years ago.

There have been gross over-sight in the ASBYU in the past, and are instituting a program to institute debt to BYU," said ASBYU president, Chris Doughty. "It will probably require four years to get back in."

Doughty said budgeting involves vine-d and decisions and the cuts are being made according to the wishes of programs.

"We had to decide what was necessary and important to the students," he said.

"It has taken a long time to assess what needs to be cut," he said. "Usually the budget is finalized during the semester, but it's been finished for a week or more."

Doughty said the cuts have slashed down some programs but would be for the good of the students. "This is one of the best things to happen to ASBYU," he said. "Missing cuts here, but we have realized that we have to pull spending and look at our finances."

ASBYU Finance Office Vice President Joan Lund said there has been a 30 percent cut in the budget.

Lund said ASBYU is allotted a certain amount from BYU and earns money from positions. "The amount from BYU is what has been cut," he said.

"We do not think the cuts will have a major effect on the programs," he said. "It just means that we will cut down on the quantity of the programs and improve on the quality. We are working out the inefficient and costly programs."

E.F. Hutton to implement reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell blamed lax management for why E. F. Hutton & Co. is in a tight spot over its banking practices, and firm officials said Thursday it would implement Bell's recommendations for an extensive reorganization.

Three top officials are leaving corporate headquarters and replacing them with Bell's board of directors will be restructured to ensure a majority of members are from outside the firm.

In a report and testimony given earlier in his 10-month investigation, Bell drew a picture of a corporate giant who has lost its way and is in no way to defect wrongfully by several to reliable managers.

It was a picture of a firm on a verge to survive the latest earnings on its huge daily cash flow that alone were practically enough.

The absence of controls in particular, said a given Hutton's massive debt from 1980-82, excessive interest income, and the knowledge of senior Hutton management that substantial interest income could be generated through "overtrading," the report said.

However, Bell said his investigators were unable to find wrongdoing in top New York officers "from standpoint of criminality."

It was a management failure, not an ethical one, Bell said.

But he said there was wrongdoing by a group of late managers who were given immunity from prosecution by the Justice Department in an unusual effort to stop improper check overhauling efforts to corporate headquarters.

The report recommends an external manager assume leadership, raising from \$25,000 to \$100,000 what the money being paid to charity, and firm said that will be done. The act are among the given immunity.

Hutton chairman Robert F. Hutton hired Bell to start an internal investigation after the firm pled guilty on May 2 to 2,000 counts of bank and mail fraud in connection with bank overhauling the Justice Department and charged hundreds of banks of millions of dollars in interest on Hutton credit.

The report says just over a quarter of the \$80 million that may have suffered interest losses have paid their litigation to the extent for resolution, and Bell said he believes the \$8 million fine from the bank overhauling for resolution will be more in enough.

Bell, attorney general under President Carter, said he could not fault the Justice Department for noting immunity to some employees in an effort to ease wrongdoing in the top.

Noting that a House subcommittee is investigating the department's handling of the case, Bell said, the fight is almost now between the Congress and a Justice Department.

And he suggested the department "may have too good a job. They may have made some larger than \$100,000 by securing a guilty plea to 400 counts."

"I wouldn't have pled guilty to 2,000 counts based what I know," he said.


SKI TEAM

Registration & Orientation

September 10, 1985

347 ELWC

5-6 p.m.



See BYU's 1985 National Championship Team in Action

Get the latest information on the Development Team

EVERYONE IS INVITED

Alpine and Nordic Skiers

Ecumenical College Fellowship Welcomes

New BYU Students

from the

Protestant and Catholic Churches

Get Acquainted Retreat
Friday Night 6:30 p.m.
to
Saturday Afternoon

Get Acquainted Program
Sunday Night 6:30 p.m.
— Refreshments —
at
Community Church
175 N. University Ave
Provo

WESTCLOX

Alarm Clocks

Electric or Keypad

YOUR CHOICE



Model 2711

\$4.99

FUJI VIDEO CASSETTES

YOUR CHOICE

T-120 or L-750

\$5.99

SUPER HGT-120

\$6.99

FREE ROLL OF FILM WITH PURCHASE OF FUJI VIDEO TAPES

FUJI RECORDING CASSETTES

DCR-60 3 PACK

\$2.59

DCR-90 3 PACK

\$3.99

REMINGTON

HOME HAIRCUT KIT



\$17.99

Whisper

PRO SPORT 1500 HAIR DRYER

SALE PRICE

LESS MFG. REBATE

BONUS REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

\$14.99

Whisper

PRO 1250 DELUXE COMBO Hair Dryer and Styling Brush

SALE PRICE

LESS MFG. REBATE

LESS BONUS REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

\$14.99

CONAIR

Curling & Styling Brush

2" All in one

SALE PRICE

LESS MFG. REBATE

BONUS REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

\$1.99

PRO STYLE HAIR DRYER

SALE PRICE

LESS MFG. REBATE

BONUS REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

\$18.99

Emerson

Stereo Cassette Playfinder

AM/FM Portable Radio

Model CTR-100

\$46.88

4 Speaker Stereo Cassette

AM/FM Portable Radio

Model CTR-100

\$54.99

Emerson

AM/FM LED Digital Clock Radio

Model CTR-100

\$14.99

NORELCO

ROTATOR RAZOR

Model R-100

\$59.99

NORELCO

TRIPLEHEADER ROTARY RAZOR

Model R-100

\$22.88

Panasonic

Pencil Sharpeners

KP-2A Portable Battery Operated

\$9.99

Panasonic

KP-110 Electric With Auto Stop

\$14.99

Panasonic

Wet/Dry Shavers

Lady Shaver

Model ES-110

\$19.99

Panasonic

Mr. Whisk

Model ES-110

\$44.99

CLAIROL

20 Instant Hairsetter

SALE PRICE

LESS MFG. REBATE

LESS BONUS REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

\$11.99

Mini Salon 1250

SALE PRICE

LESS MFG. REBATE

LESS BONUS REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

\$9.99

Pollenex

DIAL MESSAGE SHOWER HEAD

SALE PRICE

LESS MFG. REBATE

YOUR FINAL COST

\$11.99

Splash Dance

AM/FM Shower Radio

• Comes in the shower or bath

• Battery Operated

Model CTR-100

\$17.99

SHARP

Calculators

Extra-Large Keys with Redactor

Model EL-500

\$3.99

Scientific with Application Book

Model EL-500

\$9.99

Solar Powered Water Saver

Model EL-500

\$6.99

CASIO

FM CARD Radio With Headphones

Model EL-500

\$19.99

FM CARD

Model EL-500

\$19.99

TIMEX

WATCHES

Large Selection of the best watches

25% OFF

REGULAR PRICES

Ad Prices Effective Now
Thru September 14th, 1985

• Provo
2250 N. University Parkway
• Orem
25 West Center

Albertsons®



BMW 727i

El Grande Motors

984 S. State, Orem
226-1050

BMW 727i

El Grande Motors

984 S. State, Orem

226-1050

33/502

Hoover Dam to celebrate 50th birthday

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP)—Born of a need to harness the Colorado River, Hoover Dam celebrates its 50th birthday this month with a look befitting one of the world's premier engineering achievements.

Thanks to the dam, which once could have with spewing floods and dried to a trickle in the summer's desert sun, now provides water and power to all of the Southwest—said that and—said that as America's Official Home President Hoover will be in hand Sept. 29 for the birthday celebration and Interior Secretary Donald Hodel has also been invited. Their visit would mark half a century after President Franklin Roosevelt declared the dam as "an engineering victory of the first order."

The Sept. 30, 1935 dedication was the realization of a century-old dream to control the river that maddens 1,600 miles from Colorado's Rocky Mountains to the Gulf of California, saving what would be the Grand Canyon.

Tolled by the American Society of Civil Engineers as one of America's seven modern civil engineering wonders,

Hoover Dam's credentials include:

- At 726 feet, the height of a 60-story building, it remains the highest concrete dam in the Western Hemisphere.
- It is 900 feet thick at the base, 45 feet thick at its crest and spans 1,544 feet across scenic Black Canyon, straddling the Nevada-Arizona border 30 miles southeast of Las Vegas.
- The dam and power plant contain 4 million cubic yards of concrete, enough to pave a 16-foot-wide highway from San Francisco to New York.
- Hoover's reservoir, Lake Mead, stretches for 110 miles and holds 28.5 million acre feet of water—enough to cover the state of Pennsylvania in a deep flood. It is the nation's largest man-made reservoir, 300 deep at its deepest point, and its waters help irrigate three-fourths of a million acres of land in Arizona, half a million acres in Nevada.
- The Colorado River supplements the municipal and industrial needs of 12 million residents of California, Arizona and Nevada. And Hoover's turbines generate four

before independent-hours of hydroelectric energy annually, enough to power a million homes.

Generators had bled with the Colorado's capricious ways until a heavy typhoon rained from the Rockies forced the river to change course in 1905, bringing disastrous floods to California's Imperial Valley.

The river flooded into the valley for 16 months before it was restored to its original course, destroying homes and crops, severely damaging highways and railroads, and increasing the size of the Salton Sea from 22 to 300 square miles.

The danger of 1906 and 1909 prompted a concerted effort to channel the river from a natural meander to a natural reservoir. It would also transfer two decades to work out the politics of water and power distribution between the seven Colorado River basin states, and to survey 10 potential dam sites along the river.

President Warren Harding appointed his Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, to hammer out the theory laws of water rights between the seven basin states.

—Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and Nevada.

In 1922 Congress appropriated \$165 million for construction of the dam. Two years later Washington filed a treaty with the United States and construction could begin. The treaty was pending for the Great Depression and Hoover Dam held the promise of a billion jobs.

The dam's construction was a boon for the small town of Las Vegas. Nevada's population, 5,150, had picked a patch of desert seven miles from the dam to contract their own economy—Boulder City, Nev. It would become Nevada's third-largest city.

Electric transmission lines were strung 225 miles to the Mohave Desert from San Bernardino, Calif., to provide power for the construction work.

Heat was a major obstacle, with 135-degree summer temperatures turning Black Canyon into a literal furnace.

Utah Pacific Railroad constructed a branch line to Las Vegas to the dam construction camp.

Provo community officials hope for a brighter future

By CRAIG SHIELDS
Universe Staff Writer

Provo officials, like those of many other communities, are looking to the future with great anticipation. They hope is that this college town may one day become the economic leader of Utah County.

Though Provo has suffered in growth of recent years, the opening of University Mall is seen as a turning point for the city's economic future.

One indicator of this is a recent USA Today report that predicted the Provo-Orem area to be one of the metropolitan areas with the highest percentage of growth by 1990.

The region is expected to have a 65.19 percent increase by that time. An article published by the American Demographics reports a 2.33 percent annual growth rate for Provo, which is the second highest in the state, and its annual employment growth is 2.41 percent, showing Provo is keeping up with the national demand for jobs in the area.

Mike Macgregor, of the Economic Development office points to the development of the East Bay Business and Industrial Park as a major factor in Provo's economic future. "This will make Provo a much more attractive place to prospective investors," he said.

The 300-acre park is under construction at the south end of University Avenue and will consist of a shopping mall, offices, buildings for research development and retail and residential offices. This park will include commercial shops such as restaurants and hotels, Macgregor said.

Feeling of pride

"This kind of park will attract the high income, well-paying companies whose efforts warrant a feeling of pride for their community," he said.

The park has the potential of creating 12,000 new jobs in the area, and Steve Lundberg, executive vice president of the Provo Area Chamber of Commerce, said that figure is more than double the total employee force at Grange School.

This picture becomes even brighter for the students at BYU. The park will create many new, well-paying jobs, and, for some, it may lead to career

opportunities with many of the research and technology firms.

Another thing the park will provide is a diversification in the economy, Macgregor said. This, he said, is the key to continued economic success in the future.

"Provo doesn't want to make the same mistakes that areas in California and Arizona made when they experienced a crash in economic growth," he said. Macgregor said Provo must not rely on only one type of industry to boost its economy.

If there are diversity in the economy, one industry cannot experience a time when it is too weak to be able to offset that with growth, he said.

Macgregor said the growth of the industrial park should create a sort of synergy effect for development in downtown Provo. He expects growth in the number of financial centers, office buildings and retail centers.

Currently the city is working with developers of the Central Bank Project and Academy Square to help create future expansion of business growth. The bank project will make available about 165,000 square feet of office space, whereas Academy Square project will focus on the development of a cultural district.

Macgregor said new dollars brought into the community by these projects will be turned over through the business district.

Looking at Provo in the future, Macgregor said the likelihood of a prosperous economy is a possibility. "This system will allow people to park in a central location outside of downtown Provo and be transported into the inner city by some sort of transit or train."

One of the hopes is the possibility of two major department stores located in the downtown area. Ken Madison of the Redevelopment Office. The project will be expanded to allow for more commercial use. Now it is used primarily for agricultural purposes.

Economic industry expanded

Craig Call, developer of Provo Town Square, said he agrees with the opinion of those who see Provo expanding in the financial and government areas, but he doesn't see Provo becoming a center for large department stores.

He said he feels Provo can do better in the retailing of specialty products.

Expansion of the entertainment industry is one area Call feels Provo needs to look at. "Provo needs one more four-park theater," he said.

Another area he feels strongly about is future growth in the restaurant business. This is a good area to expand in.

With all this talk of Provo being on the rebound, one may wonder where the decline started.

Call said many things have led to the decline of the inner areas of American cities, but a major factor was government-owned incentives to those who build new buildings. This led many downtown structures to be built.

Since then, the said project has been put on the shelf for future consideration.

Lack of support

The major thing that he said Provo lacks in terms of economic growth is the lack of support from local banks, according to Call. "Many of the people who want to build here have to go to out-of-state banks for loans."

Another project, which is currently being constructed, is getting off the ground, could be a major financial support for Provo's Heritage Museum. "It will have the same effect on this region that Disneyland had on Anaheim," said Steve Bennett, public relations director for Heritage Museum.

Bennett said the project will create about 2,000 jobs, many of which will be filled by BYU students. Bennett said if some construction of the resort will take place this spring and summer. He said he expects to see a completed resort by the year 2000 that will include 10 recreational villages.

29¢

WHAT IS IT?
The "Big Chill" is Harts sparkling, ice cold, 32 oz. drink with a rainbow of flavors

WHERE IS IT?
Many locations throughout Utah Valley area for **BYU** we're at 1429 N. 150 E. in Provo (across from Helaman Mall)

375-2477

BYU vs. UCLIA

The game will be shown on TV in the ELWC Ballroom, Memorial Lounge, and the Memorial Lounge TV room on

Saturday, Sept. 7th 6:00 pm.

AIDS-linked virus found in disciples of 'free love' guru

RAINESEHURAM, Ore. (AP)—Two disciples of Margaret Stone, Rainsboro, were found to be the "free love" guru, have been exposed to AIDS and the virus, the health officials of the Oregon county said Thursday.

Although the two followers of the Indian guru were exposed to a virus linked to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, they have not yet shown any symptoms of the fatal disease, said Dr. Henry Joseph Medical Corp.

Thus, a precaution against the spread of the virus, the state and women are being advised to abstain from the central Oregon city—continue and their outside world is being limited, the advice.

Dr. Laurence Foster, an assistant, said he said that the Oregon Health Division in Portland, and his agency had not been contacted by the community.

Tests as far as he had not found any other students who were exposed to the virus, his Agency said. About 4,000 Rainsboro residents, including many visitors, have been tested for AIDS in the past year, he said.

A recent full-page article in The Rainsboro Times advertised doctors to avoid cuts and mosquitoes, the latest given and medicine was changing in sexual activity, and to spray their hands with soap and water before eating in restaurants.

When you think of her ...

... think of HUR.

JEWELERS
327 East 1200 South No. 5 Orem
225-0909

◆ Diamonds ◆ Custom Goldsmithing ◆ Engagement Sets

El Azteca
746 East 820 North
Provo, 372-9312

STARTING MONDAY!

GUACAMOLE BURRITO for TWO

2100 salads
(chicken or beef)

2 homemade soups

2 fresh fruit drinks

Cheese nachos or
Guacamole dip
Chips & soup or salad
2 churros
(chicken, beef, or pork)
Guacamole, sour cream, and beans and
2 deep fried ice cream sundaes

\$6.99 \$11.55

Open M-Th 10:30-10:00 -F-S 11:30-10:30

We're open just for you

Back To School Specials!

COUPON SALE

RULED BINDER PAPER

300 Sheets **\$1.99**

500 Sheets **\$3.79**

Only with this Coupon Exp. Sept. 30, 1985

BIC PENS BIRO

Purchase one Dozen at \$3.31 and receive

ONE DOZEN FREE

Only with this Coupon Exp. Sept. 30, 1985

3M DISKETTES

5 1/4" 360K 3 1/2"

Purchase a box of 10 for \$33.99 and receive a file

FREE

#num 12084

Only with this Coupon Expires Sept. 30, 1985

Plain White Paper

500 Sheets **\$2.98**

Only with this Coupon Exp. Sept. 30, 1985

Ringbinder \$1.98 each

Notebook89¢ each

Mechanical Pencils—69¢ each

Paperback Dictionary—\$3.99 ea.

Only with this Coupon Exp. Sept. 30, 1985

Receive 10% OFF

on all artist & Drafting supplies

Only with this Coupon Exp. Sept. 30, 1985

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

PROVO
69 EAST CENTER
373-3430

OREM
744 SOUTH STATE STREET
225-9029

FALL VALUES

Utah tailings site proposed for addition to 'Superfund'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal court ruling may have opened the door for the federal government to add a Utah tailings site to the Superfund list of hazardous waste sites.

The Superfund is a national trust fund established by Congress to pay for investigation and cleanup of hazardous waste and spill sites that pose a threat to public safety.

The tailings, from mining activities dating back to the 1880s, contain lead, cadmium, arsenic and other metals deemed potential long-term hazards to water sources, Alameda said.

However, officials stress to environmentalists that the tailings have contaminated Park City's drinking water supplies.

Earlier this year, the Park City Municipal Corp. issued a contract to remove asbestos to the tailings. The contract calls for grinding and containing parts of the Silver Creek site, including half a foot of topsoil to be removed.

Including the site on the Superfund list opens the way for federal funding for further cleanup and containment efforts, Alameda said.



A new Orem ordinance prohibits selling used cars in vacant lots. Residents complained that their neighborhoods were beginning to look like junkyards.

Orem bans sale of cars from city's parking lots

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Staff Writer

Local residents may have noticed lately that something is missing from State Street in Orem — empty parking cars with "for sale" signs on them. If there are any, they are likely to have parking tickets attached, and left.

Priscilla Palmer of Orem's Traffic Control division said last month, city officials passed an ordinance declaring it illegal for anyone to use a parking lot as a vacant lot or a parking lot owned by another person for the purpose of displaying for sale.

The ordinance is the first rule in Orem that says the owner or lessee of the vehicle has a business license for selling motor vehicles or trailers at that location. Property owners must also have a selling license before they can allow car buyers to display vehicles on their lot.

Orem City has been experiencing the same kind of car parking problem, said Federal Guards, Orem mayor's executive assistant. An ordinance similar to the one passed in Orem last month is now pending before Provo's Municipal Council, he said.

Provo's ordinance extends the warning to include parking lots for selling property. He said the ordinance was passed, Orem's section of State Street was looking like a used-car lot.

Mr. Palmer said. In addition to displaying cars on State Street, owners have found it in various vacant lots and parking lots throughout Orem and Provo.

On one vacant lot in north Orem, about 35 used cars were being displayed, and Palmer said after counting the phone numbers, police discovered about seven of the vehicles could be traced back to a single used car dealer in Pleasant Grove — who they have been using the property as a lot for Orem location for his business, said Palmer.

Local residents have responded positively to Orem's new ordinance, said Palmer. The number of displayed cars has reduced drastically.

Gardner said Provo City officials have their new ordinance will be passed within the next two weeks and explain the reasons for the recent crackdown by local officials.

"The majority of complaints (about the parked cars) have come from residents who say their neighborhood entrances look like a junkyard of cars," he said. It is also a problem that a lot of businesses have had to deal with. Many cars are left in shopping center parking lots. Businesses here had to have the cars towed away because they were unsightly and a nuisance.

It is legal for residents to sell their own vehicles as long as they do it on their own property.

Letter Quality Printing From Your MAC

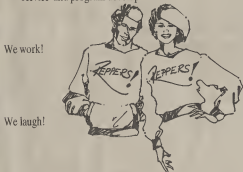


LaserWriter now available on campus, at prices you can afford. HELL Word Processing Center (located in Library Copy Center, main floor of library)

The Student Life Involvement Center of Brigham Young University is proud to present:

REPPERS!!

Be a student Repper of your floor, hall or apartment complex. Enjoy such activities as Reppers Leadership Lecture Series, service and program development — and The Banana Ball!



We work!

We love!

We laugh!

We serve!

The first meeting will be held Monday, September 9.

Attend one of the following sessions at 7:15-7:45 a.m.,

12:00-12:30 p.m., and 4:30-5:00 p.m. in room 347 ELWC. BE THERE!

Applications available for DAV scholarships; beginning fall of 1986

Applications for Disabled Veterans Scholarships (DAV) for the fall term are now available and must be completed and returned to the DAV National Headquarters by Nov. 15.

The DAV Scholarship Program is designed to help children of service-connected disabled veterans whose parents are unable to provide the cost of college education, said Jim Robinson, Veterans Affairs Coordinator for BYU. A parent must be rated as service-connected but does not have to be a DAV member.

DAV scholarships are awarded for undergraduate study only. Roberson said. Students who are high school seniors through college juniors are eligible.

Scholarships range from \$300 to a maximum of \$3,000 each. A scholarship recipient who maintains satisfactory progress toward his degree, can receive the scholarship throughout his or her college career.

For Rent

PIANOS OR GUITARS

CALL FOR LOW RENTAL TERMS

GOOD SELECTION

373-1263

As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a M4 2 + F/MBA, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're

a freshman or sophomore, ask about our undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from \$17,000 to \$23,000. And you can count on going farther, faster. We're looking for a few good men.

Go farther... faster.



The 1985 Miss BYU Pageant

Contestants must be students in good standing (min. GPA of 2.7) who have attended BYU for at least one year. Applications are available in ELWC 449 and must be returned by Sept. 12.

Orientation — Sept. 19
Preliminaries — Sept. 24, 25
Final — Oct. 3

Homecoming '85
Achievement Through Initiative

SEE CAPT. PUGH AT THE ELWC OR CALL COLLECT 801-524-4086

LIFESTYLE

Unique beginning sprouts rock band

Original 'Frisco' members met in mission band

By JONETTE UOABE
Lifestyle Editor

They are not quite hard rock and roll, nor are they new wave. Their music has a feeling all its own—a feeling that is taking them down the road of success.

"Frisco," formerly known as "Boulevard," is preparing to tour Europe after its single "Take Me Away" hit Germany with resounding approval. Plans to release an album are also under way.

The original band had an unusual start, hatched and named Quinn Coleman.

"We started in the Tokyo-North Mission. We had a young man named (LBS), who was very positive, who let me put together a mission band," Coleman wrote a show with fellow musicians called "Frisco" and performed before audiences of as many as 100 people. The show had a positive influence on the mission work, according to Craig Cusworth, guitarist, because of the large numbers of people it attracted and the family-oriented message it presented.

"You're lucky as a missionary if you can get two people to listen to you, as the crowds we attracted were an advantage," said Cusworth.

While in Japan, "Frisco," as the band was known, was offered a contract with Philips, a subsidiary of Phonogram. "We were unable to accept the offer, however, not because of the mission work but because we were all living at different times and the (LBS) church would not grant us an extension," said Coleman.

The band dissolved when the missionaries returned home one by one, but there was talk of starting it up again at a later time, said Cusworth, who is originally from Los Angeles, Calif.

Coleman, a native of Washington D.C., returned to America after mission work and with a record company. A year later he arrived in Provo, Utah, where he started his own business, recording studio, and began putting the band together.

"When called everyone up and add he was from the (LBS) church," said Cusworth. "So I came out to Provo. At that time, the band was the only mission I moved to Provo. But I'm glad I did. I met my wife here and I love the 'Y.' Everything has worked out real well."

Mike Smith, who has a recording studio based in Las Vegas, and who has recorded such artists as the Osmonds, Shasta Crossley and Debbie Boone, signed their group an album years ago.

"We had heard a tape of our music through a friend and got into our music through a friend," Coleman said. "We had heard a tape of our music through a friend and got into our music through a friend."

With a record contract backing them, they have released singles, have appeared on MTV and have received many honors, said Coleman. Their first record is titled "Frisco."

"Frisco" is a record about a day in the life of a young man. "Our Europe tour is a brand new tour and we feel we have a good shot there," said Coleman. The tour, which is the planning stages, was set to go within the next couple of months, but conflict has



"Frisco" band members Quinn Coleman, Craig Cusworth, Cal Gell and Cody Hale will perform their own style of music at a BYU pep rally on Saturday at the Provo Tabernacle grounds.

delayed it until the first of the year. The band members wrote their own music, which is described by Cusworth as "mainstream music." "Frisco" music, which is a "little to the left of rock and definitely not new wave," attracts a diverse audience and creates a lot of noise territory, said Cusworth. But the majority of their fans come from upper teens to their late 20s.

"College-age people seem to like us the best," said Cusworth. "We've played at the 40th Street Gardens a number of times and have had a good reception from the high school students. But the ones who are into hard rock or new wave don't really like our style."

The two musicians were born with a love for music. Coleman began his career in the 1960s when he toured the country in production from the time he was 17. "My very first job was to change, I couldn't do both parts anymore and I was so young looking that I couldn't take adult parts. So I switched to pop music."

"I have been recording ever since. That's 20 years," exclaimed the musician. "It's been a long haul. I can't remember doing anything else."

Cusworth was 12 when he first joined a band. "My father was a part of my life. I've never known anything else but this."

He added that music has been a lifestyle all his life.

the band members and it has been a way to make money. With the aid of their European tour and the convenience of a recording studio in Provo where music can be made, Coleman and Cusworth have decided to stay in BYU this semester. "We said we wanted to proceed with other things while we wait," said Coleman.

After being away from the classroom and home-work scene for three years, Coleman, who is a film major, is finding it a real challenge. "I have a heavy load concerning what I do with the band and my recording studio. But I'll give it a shot and see what happens."

For Cusworth, who is working towards a computer science degree, the demands of the band must be shared with his schooling and his wife. "It's not all dividing up my time and trying to balance everything. But when you have a wife that is a real supportive, she can make it make over."

Coleman, Cusworth, drummer Cal Gell and vocalist Cody Hale, who make up "Frisco," are planning to tour Utah, Wyoming and Colorado while Cusworth is set for their European tour. They are heading at the Utah State Fair and will appear in a 100-minute concert Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Provo Tabernacle grounds where a BYU pep rally has been planned.

NEWS TIPS
378-3630

Plans approved to build Osmond getaway ranch

LOGAN (AP) — He said the estimated \$100,000 project is expected to be completed next summer.

The application for the permit from Merrill District, one of the Bureau of Land Management, was approved by the Utah State Planning Commission.

The seven-member commission unanimously approved a conditional-use permit for the project, which would take away from the rural atmosphere.

Preston Lathrop said he feared "the district will wait a leading strip on the property next."

"This will be a private retreat so members of the family will have a place where they can relax in Utah to entertain their guests," said Lathrop.

Admission and coupon

Dental Clinic
With X-Ray Receive
Exam X-Rays & Cleaning
For Only \$25.00
(Reg. \$42.00 Save \$17.00)
All insurance accepted
Dr. Ken Molen
374-0202
K&N Bldg. 2nd Floor

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

GMAT Preparation Class

A specially designed class to help you prepare to take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered by BYU. The class is structured to help you understand what to expect when you take the test and to teach you some steps to take to improve your score.

The GMAT Preparation Class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m. through October 8. A practice exam will be given October 12. The orientation meeting and first class session will be held Monday, September 9, at 5 p.m. Room 348 MAFB.

The registration fee for the class is \$50 which covers instruction, textbook, administrative costs. Registration can be handled at the orientation meeting. Further information can be obtained from Conferences and workshops, 151 HCEB, 378-4903.

'Magic of Camelot' offers a variety of entertainment at congenial spot

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff, Lifestyle Editor

In short there's simply not a more congenial spot for 'frisco' ever—there's none in Camelot.

"The Magic of Camelot," a recreation of the Camelot era, is a variety of entertainment, with the 10th annual Academy Square, the spot for 'frisco' ever after.

The entertainment fair was organized by the Utah Performing Arts Company and is held at the Academy Square, which is a center in Provo. It will include musical and dramatic presentations from Camelot, an exhibit, food and craft booths, fencers, jugglers, Shakespearean actors, and a variety of other performers.

Ruth Melville, production manager of the fair, will direct the Camelot events, which are the highlight of the fair, she said. The fair will begin today and continue tomorrow and Monday.

The Camelot production will be staged Friday and Monday at the fair, so as to not conflict with the BYU-UCLA festival game. The fair will start at noon on Friday and will last until late evening. It will begin again at 10 a.m. Saturday and end at 6 p.m.

According to Melville, more than 100 people will sing, act and dance showing that all nations flow into Camelot.

Singing groups from the countries of Ireland, France, Spain, Germany, Togo, and Iceland by singing "It's A Small World" in their native tongues.

A few members of the BYU International Folk Dancers will also perform dances from several countries.

"We're happy that we are able to help them out and I hope it goes as smoothly as it can," said Delroy Fay, assistant director of BYU International Folk Dancers.

The evening will conclude with "The Magic of Camelot" on stage in front of Academy Square, providing an authentic backdrop with booths in the surrounding area.

The Utah Performing Arts Company has prepared a performing arts center within the Academy Square, owned by Robert K. Allen, Provo businessman and president of the Allen Group.

"Other than the BYU campus, there isn't a performing arts center in Provo. They (the BYU performing arts center) are always scheduled and we feel we need one within Provo," said Melville. "We feel the cultural level is high here."

Melville has been a vocal instructor for 16 years and previously taught at Rice and BYU. Now she teaches in her home and a number of her vocal students will perform in the production.

She said her emphasis is teaching to give students an opportunity to perform and improve their self-esteem and to develop their talents by bringing happiness into others' lives.

With a congenial performing arts center, Melville hopes to provide this opportunity for the students of Provo. Tickets for the fair are available at Waterfalls, ZCMI or at the door.

World" in their native tongues.

A few members of the BYU International Folk Dancers will also perform dances from several countries.

"We're happy that we are able to help them out and I hope it goes as smoothly as it can," said Delroy Fay, assistant director of BYU International Folk Dancers.

The evening will conclude with "The Magic of Camelot" on stage in front of Academy Square, providing an authentic backdrop with booths in the surrounding area.

The Utah Performing Arts Company has prepared a performing arts center within the Academy Square, owned by Robert K. Allen, Provo businessman and president of the Allen Group.

"Other than the BYU campus, there isn't a performing arts center in Provo. They (the BYU performing arts center) are always scheduled and we feel we need one within Provo," said Melville. "We feel the cultural level is high here."

Melville has been a vocal instructor for 16 years and previously taught at Rice and BYU. Now she teaches in her home and a number of her vocal students will perform in the production.

She said her emphasis is teaching to give students an opportunity to perform and improve their self-esteem and to develop their talents by bringing happiness into others' lives.

With a congenial performing arts center, Melville hopes to provide this opportunity for the students of Provo. Tickets for the fair are available at Waterfalls, ZCMI or at the door.

Having a Party?

We've got everything you need to rent or buy for your opening social, ward or club party!

Desk Task
Sax-Style Machine
Saxophone
Balk Piano Goods
Curtain Closets

Paperware Machine
Cotton Candy Machine
Saxophone
Rubber & Tropic
Saxophone
Jokes & Gags

PLUS
We carry balloons, waltz machines & we make balloons — any quantity. We also have cups, napkins & tablecloths — any design & colors!

We're only 5 minutes south of BYU — our lower overhead means lower prices.

CARNIVAL CONCESSIONS

493-7798
575 NORTH MAID • SPRINGVILLE

\$11.99
Any BROMLEY 16" (16 inch) wheesie & 2 items plus 2 qts. of pop.

Medium 2 topping 1 qt. soft pop \$6.99
Any Large Cheese & 2 item Pizza plus 2 qts. of Pop 8.99
Cotton Candy Machine 377-0484

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.99
Tues & Wed 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY
Mon-Thurs 11 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat 11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Location: Off BYU
Carnival in the new
All-American Parkway
Village

377-0484
LOOK FOR YOUR ZOOBIE COUPONS!

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Health Sciences 503R Sec. 400
2 or 3 credit hours
undergraduate or graduate
Thursday, 4:00 p.m., 271 Richards Bldg.

Course Content
• To dwell upon trends: The health and physical impact of modern medicine
• To dwell upon trends: The health and physical impact of modern medicine
• To dwell upon trends: The health and physical impact of modern medicine

Course Instructors
Brent C. Hafen, Ph.D., Course Coordinator
Sally Barlow, Ph.D.
Patti Cannon, Ph.D.
Clarke Platter, Ph.D.
Kent Gamette, M.D.
Elyse Hirsch, M.D.
Reba Koels, Ph.D.

• Richard Parkinson, M.D.
• Delbert Pearson, M.D.
• Kirsten Rios, M.D.
• Tommy Rodde, Ph.D.
• Carol Tarras, Ph.D.

• Extending medical history breakthroughs: Various virus, outbreak, epidemics, and others
• New approaches to weight control for the woman
• Body sculpting — New techniques in cosmetic surgery
• Common gynecological complaints
• The myths and magic of menopause
• Women's lifestyle and health
• Women's personality and health



Students waiting to get away from the hassle and bustle can discover the beauty and peace nature has to offer on the Alpine Loop Scenic Drive. This drive winds through Provo and American Fork Canyons.

Utah Valley offers students escape from 'burger-and-movie' syndrome

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

While Provo may not be the entertainment capital of the world, it does have more to offer than many students give it credit for.

A variety of museums, historical sights, cultural events and outdoor recreational areas dot the area and give students an alternative to the movie-and-burger dating syndrome.

The Alpine Scenic Loop is a favorite drive, especially in autumn. It winds through Provo and American Fork canyons, Sandstone and Aspen Grove.

Lisa Clark, a senior from Rome, New Hampshire in England, traveled the Alpine Loop last fall, and even though she said the best part was the gray she

observed from her front backseat.

Other modes of viewing Provo Canyon's rugged mountains include the Bridal Veil Falls (two-way) and the Hober Center.

The brewery is the oldest one in the world and provides a 1,200-foot aerial view of the canyon, while the Hober Center offers valley trails over rushing waters and along rocky cliffs as it makes a round trip from Bridal Veil Falls to Hober City and back.

Adventurous anglers may want to try taking Boat Canyon behind the temple, Timpagosa Cave, Brown Peak, Stewart Falls and Mountain.

"It's really pretty up there (Rock Canyon), being out of everything up in the pines," said Corey Rogers, a junior from St. Johns, Ariz. reporting in electronic engineering.

"Probably the best thing about Provo is that the mountains are so close," said Kim Perschke, a senior from Salt Lake reporting in finance.

For a real challenge, Utah's mountains are great for rock climbing. "I've only done it once, but the view is tremendous," said Jeff Camp, a junior from Houston, Texas, majoring in English. He also added that it is very dangerous.

Utah Lake, Deer Creek and Provo River provide other means of fun such as sailing, canoeing, rafting, fishing and wind surfing.

For a more original form of recreation, try ice skating. A block of ice with a towel over it to act as an end and a grassy hill on top of that is needed for this idea only. "My roommate went ice skating last Friday, and he said it was a lot of fun," said Corey Rogers, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in Latin.

For a change, students can participate in intramural sports or check out equipment for anything from board games to golf. And for those who like to enjoy golfing, there are three municipal golf courses near Provo — Colorado (Stevens), Timpagosa (Provo) and Hober Creek (Timpagosa).

For a taste of culture, the Salt Lake Fine Arts Center offers several plays, musicals, major concerts with guest artists and weekly recitals featuring students and faculty.

"They (the HFAC) have a lot of things going on that students aren't aware of," said Boyd Rogers, a junior from Salt Lake Valley reporting in English. "I think BYU's performing arts has a very good reputation."

One spot often overlooked by students is the planetarium featuring shows such as "The Life History of Stars" and "Nine Bodies and Orders of the Solar System" on Thursday nights. And for adult state guests, Friday nights are open observatory nights.

Local museums display a variety of exhibits, ranging from life sciences to folk art. The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, located just east of the Marriott Center, contains more than 1,800,000 natural and plant specimens.

Another campus museum is the Museum of Peoples and Cultures in the Alan Hall (360 North 100 E.).

Off-campus cultural sites include The McCurdy Historical Hall Museum (1200 North 100 E.), which takes a look at history through more than 1,600 researched and authentically dressed dolls, and the Strengthen Museum of Art that contains one of the West's largest permanent art collections.

For those who are nostalgic, Provo's pioneer heritage is captured in the Pioneer Museum (600 North 500 W.), the Fort Utah replica (200 North 500 W.) and the Camp Floyd State Historical Site and Statepark, Utah, both located in Paria.

Some other major attractions in Provo include Provo Canyon State Park, and the Timpagosa Fine Arts Center, which contains a water slide, water bumper boats and two miniature golf courses. The Palace is another frequented form of entertainment.

Of course, there is always BYU's own Wilkeson Center along the scenic trail at the Gates Center. It's boring, little towns, miniature golf and video games.

It's also possible to recreate cowboy fests are reasonable, there's a nice atmosphere and lots of pretty girls," said Scott Rigall, a sophomore in accounting from Corpus Christi, Texas.

"Coming from another university, I think there is a lot of things to do at BYU," said Bryan Adams, a junior from Glend, Texas, majoring in sociology.

Microwave cookware for conventional ovens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A producer of plastic storage containers recently introduced new microwave cookware that can be used in conventional ovens at temperatures up to 500 degrees.

The new product is symptomatic of an industry which recently has begun seeking new products to stimulate demand. As a result, cookware has emerged on a distant star and additional cookware has been placed on new constructions that produce better-looking food.

Glass manufacturers, for example, are experimenting with new formulations to alter both cooking and consumer characteristics.

FOX 374-5525
1200 N. 100 E. SUITE 100 PROVO

Tuesday
All Seats
\$1.00

Midnight Show
All Seats
\$3.00

CARILLON 506 (224-5117)
306 E. 100 S. SUITE 100 PROVO

Midnight Show Fri. & Sat.
Girls Just Want To Have Fun (PG)

Midnight Show
Red Dawn (PG-13)

6:45 — COCOON
9:45 —

Teenage
4:30
7:00
9:30

Pee Wee's Big Adventure
5:00, 7:00, and 9:15 (PG)

ACADEMY 374-4770
50 N. 100 E. SUITE 100 PROVO

Silverado
4:15
7:00
9:45

MANN THEATRE 474-0951
1200 N. 100 E. SUITE 100 PROVO

GREMLINS 7:15
9:00
9:15

Weird Science 7:15
9:00
9:15

Ghostbusters 7:00 and 9:30
European Vacation 4:45

CALENDAR

Movies
Running Friday through Thursday at the Yarns Theater:
"Three Men in a Boat" 4:00 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

International Cinema
A festival of comedy films will run on Friday and Saturday in 150 SWINT. "El Bolero del Rocio" will be shown at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. "Les Compagnons" at 6:15 p.m. on Friday and 9:45 and 10:30 Saturday evening, and "A Slip in the Plot" at 9:15 p.m. on Friday and at Saturday afternoon.

Film Society
"Rebel without a Cause," starring James Dean, will run this Friday and Saturdays 3 and 9:00 p.m. in the new Technology Building theater.

Theater
"Don Michalini," "The Renaissance Specter" will be presented this weekend in the Neale Experimental Theater at 8 p.m.

Art
An exhibition of paintings by BYU professor Bruce Smith is on exhibit in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Selected paintings by Michael Neil Larkwood

Boomer are on display at Gallery 808, HFAC.

Music
The Night and Day Night Light will perform a showcase Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Hudson Recital Hall.

BBQ
"Shane Deibel and Martin Mancos with Friends," a faculty picnic day, featuring selected guests, will be held Saturday at 5 p.m.

At hour of opera dishes performed by the Van de Graaf family will be staged Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Centre Theater, HFAC.

Special Events Concert
Tears for Fears will perform at the Marriott Center at 10 p.m. The football game Warm-up game, "Averages" will begin at 9 p.m.

Dance
"ASBYU" is sponsoring a dance on Friday from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Ballroom and West Provo, ELWC.

BBQ
BYU Deans Department will feature Cathy Allen, a BYU graduate in a solo dance concert at 8:00 p.m. in Room 165 RB.

BBQ
KBYU-TV, Channel 11 will be airing a one-hour concert by New Orleans "Preservation Hall Jazz Band" on Friday at 9 p.m. On Saturday "The Comedy of Errors," a Shakespeare play, will air at 7 p.m. and the BYU-UCLA game at 9 p.m.

Off-campus Entertainment
James Armstrong's prize-winning comedy, "The Parley Family Business," has returned for its second year, which will run through Sept. 23, at the Little Theatre at Promised Valley Playhouse, 182 S. State, SLG.

"Fiddler on the Roof," will be performed at the Timp Center, 300 West between North and South Temple, SLG, at 8 p.m.

The "Hot Capades," which opened Thursday evening will be performing Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Salt Palace, 101 S. West Temple.

The "Utah State Fair" opened its tent doors Thursday and will continue through Sept. 14 at 155 N. 100 West, SLG.

The "Festival of Arts," a three-acre exhibition of Eastern culture, located one mile north of Spanish Fork on Highway 6, will present activities, food booths, videos and displays of art, architecture, dance, music, reciprocity and continues Saturday from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Sevens Oaklawn Ranch will perform comedy and musical theater songs at a rental on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Provo Community Congregational Church, 175 N. American Ave.

The Salt Lake Arts Center, 30 South West Temple, SLG, is offering art exhibitions through the month of September. "The Utah Painter," Art Director, "Brad Schaeffer" and "Salt Lake Wisconsin Guild."

The Temple Boston Concert Series will present Host Garfield, pianist at 7:30 p.m. in the Dal Fortissimo, present on Sunday, also at 7:30 p.m. Both concerts will be in the Assembly Hall.



The McCurdy Historical Hall Museum offers a cultural form of entertainment. Visitors can follow history through the 1,500 authentically dressed dolls.

CAMPUS RENTALS
provides student luxury at a "low cost"

T.V. & MICROWAVE
RENTAL by phone 374-9064
FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

TEARS FOR FEARS
IN CONCERT
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1985 9:00 P.M.
MARRIOTT CENTER
All Tickets \$12.00
Now On Sale At The Marriott Center
And All Data-Tix Outlets

\$2.99
REAL
REAL
REAL

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
Order Expires Sept. 30, 1985
Downtown 195 N. Union Parkway Village 271 N. Main
377-1177 377-1375 225-4888

Victoria
Place
Condominiums
SIMPLY THE BEST CHOICE

- 600 North 300 East, Provo
- SUPERIOR DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
- CHOICE OF TWO FLOOR PLANS
- TWO BEDROOMS
- TWO FULL BATHS
- FIREPLACES, MICROWAVES
- PRICES STARTING AT \$66,900

MODELOPEN
224-2010
Marketed by Century 21
Human Realty

LICK FLACK

The movie combines three stories into one as it contrasts modern technology with a powerful black settlement. (violence)

GREMLINS (PG) — This Steven Spielberg production, directed by Joe Dante ("The Twilight Zone"), offers a horror tale to "G" and the movies paired at the box office when many feared to send profits sliding would make last year's record buzzy.

Black hawks "Bonnie, First Blood, Part 2" and "Back to the Future" raise above the rest to gross more than \$600 million each, while "Coolest," "Gremlins" and "A View to a Kill" also made respectable showings.

But overall summer ticket sales of \$1.42 billion represented a 10 percent drop from last year's \$1.56 billion, Hollywood financial observer A.D. Murphy said.

Also available through Home Study

Box offices' bad dream ends for industry

Hollywood (AP) — The film industry's bad dream is over — a summer in which only a few movies paired at the box office when many feared to send profits sliding would make last year's record buzzy.

Black hawks "Bonnie, First Blood, Part 2" and "Back to the Future" raise above the rest to gross more than \$600 million each, while "Coolest," "Gremlins" and "A View to a Kill" also made respectable showings.

But overall summer ticket sales of \$1.42 billion represented a 10 percent drop from last year's \$1.56 billion, Hollywood financial observer A.D. Murphy said.

Also available through Home Study

THE FUTURE (PG) — A boy goes back into the past to live parents' lives and a source of this meeting, he changes future. (violence, profanity)

LACK CALLED (PG) — A and lang, who wants to conquer world with well, senses for the (violence)

Daisy Production, a pag the future and the young pag true to save the world by using the homelung from cup-

DOOR (PG-13) — A scene come acts is retrains cinema left here again. Several different people in a real home not door to the (violence, profanity, vulgar- ity)

EUROPEAN VACATION (PG) — The scene out from National poor's "Vacation" has another year holiday, that time to Europe family goes through all the tradi- ture vators to Europe usually enter. (sex, nudity, violence, profanity)

CRITCH (PG) — A journalist pees a bunch from true to uncover a drug ring, and in the process dis- cuss the chief of police and a- gents officials are involved. (vi- o- lence, profanity, vulgar- ity)

HOTTEST (PG) — Three ap- pearing scientists, deprived of anti privileges of a local univer- sity business for themselves as a- gents. "Their adventures there to learn discovery, inte- computer system. The girl they en- counter teaches them how to be normal. (sex, nudity, violence, profan- ity)

Dreams can be used to make decisions

of workshops to advise and community groups about conflicts — by working on dreams in one-to-one psychother- apy sessions.

"Focusing serious attention to your dreams can help you assimilate unknown parts of your self and grow as a person," she says. "While your dreams can't solve your problems, dreams can give you additional in- sight and help you analyze your dreams."

She says people tend to discount the relevance of dreams, says Adair, who reminds the fact that most pa- tients (with their dal- don't not to pay atten-

GETTING MARRIED? MARRIED? Ever Thought About It?

Then don't miss

I came to your wedding

Fr Sat Mon through Sept 16
Reformations 8 p.m.
\$2.50 with BVU ID

VALLEY CENTRE THEATRE
286 N. State St.
Drem 225-2221

Box offices' bad dream ends for industry

Hollywood (AP) — The film industry's bad dream is over — a summer in which only a few movies paired at the box office when many feared to send profits sliding would make last year's record buzzy.

Black hawks "Bonnie, First Blood, Part 2" and "Back to the Future" raise above the rest to gross more than \$600 million each, while "Coolest," "Gremlins" and "A View to a Kill" also made respectable showings.

But overall summer ticket sales of \$1.42 billion represented a 10 percent drop from last year's \$1.56 billion, Hollywood financial observer A.D. Murphy said.

Also available through Home Study

Juniors & Seniors Hire Yourself An Employer

by enrolling now For Fall Semester Employment Strategy Career Education 317 (2:22)

- We cover the following topics:
- How to decide the job you want
 - How to interview
 - How to dress for the interview and later employment
 - How to prepare your letters and resume
 - How to negotiate your contract
 - How to succeed on the job
 - How to keep be out of work
 - How to build a financial power base for the future

Career Education Office
149 SWKT
378-4103



BAG UTAH'S BEST CLOTHING BUYS.

Cabbage Patch Kids

Wrangler

CHERRY STIX

Edler

Neal Thriftware
MAJOR MEDICAL, insurance
TAPACRETS
phone 928-3808
226-1616 225-5533
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Gloria Vanderbilt

CO

JORDACHE

Andrew St. John

bobbie brooks

Mens' JERSEY KNIT SHIRTS \$14.50-\$15.00
Size 34-42
Shirts & Socks

Ladies' DEEP V SWEATERS \$13.50
By Size Size 34-42 Large Shirts

Infants' JOGGING SUITS \$5.00-\$6.00
Size 12M-24M Boys & Girls

Mens' FLANNEL SHIRTS \$6.50
Size 34-42 Flannel

Ladies' OXFORD SHIRTS \$7.50
Size 34-42 Shirts & Socks

Ladies' SWEAT SUITS PANTS & SHIRTS \$10.00-\$11.50 each piece
By Elctroline

Ladies' LEE JEANS \$19.00
Size 7-16

Mens' WOOL SHIRTS \$12.50
Size 34-42 Shirts & Socks

Mens' SWEATERS \$9.00-\$13.50
Size 34-42 Shirts & Socks

Ladies' SEATTLE BLUE JEANS \$16.00
Size 3-16

Kids' SWEAT SHIRTS \$4.00
Girls, Colors Boys & Girls

Ladies' SWEATER VESTS \$12.50-\$16.50
Andrew St. John Assorted Colors Some Hand Knits Size 7-16

Care Bears

MEMBERS ONLY

Chic

BRITTANIA

CHORI

Calvin Klein

Seattle Blues

graffiti

Tonka

RENTAL

COLOR PORTABLE TV'S FROM \$25 A MONTH

CUBE REFRIGERATORS FROM \$25 A SEMESTER

STEREO SYSTEMS FROM \$25 A MONTH

MICROWAVES FROM \$25 A MONTH

DAILY VCR RENTALS

99¢ MON-THU.

\$3.95 FRI-SAT

PROVO STORE
462 N. 200 W.
373-9865

FASHION BROKERS CLOTHING WAREHOUSE

Men-Fri.: 9:30 to 7

Saturday: 10 to 6

150 West 1230 No. PROVO 377-5074

Happenings in Utah didn't stop during summer

By BRACH SCHLIEWER and SHANNON OSTLER
Universe Staff Writers

Most students escape Provo to take a breather from books, bachelors and final exams during the summer, but courtesy to the spirit of reality, the news never ceases in Utah Valley. For example, what students were not.

With the help of a \$1 million federal grant, Provo City Airport officials have developed a plan to use airport jets and airplanes to see the airport.

The jet will make it possible for jets as large as Boeing 737s to travel to Provo. The airport is expected to become certified for commercial flights soon, and with this certification, airport officials and more federal money may be expected to help build a new "Teachers in the Airport School District" near the jet's blackboard this week despite the fact an settlement has yet been reached with ad-

ministrators on a new contract.

Negotiations for both sides began today upon the help of a federal mediator.

At least one in 15 percent, many increases suggested by the state legislature and demanded by the teachers' union, administrators agree. District teachers deserve more, he also says the money just isn't there.

Over 2000 were killed in separate terrorist incidents in August when they fell from steep cliffs near Bridle Veil Falls in Provo Canyon.

The body of Peter Alletto, 26, from Provo, was recovered Aug. 24 by a search party and rescue team when it was led to the site by a search dog following the father's scent. Alletto had been missing for more than a week.

Sharon Deegan, 17, of Orem, was killed when she fell nearly 400 feet from a cliff in the same vicinity. Her body was recovered and removed from the treacherous rock Aug. 25.

Deegan had told her parents he was going camping. Officials said Alletto and Deegan were unaccompanied for the area in which they were killed.

Former Provo resident Douglas Shaver Carter, 24, will be tried on criminal homicide charges in Provo's Fourth District Court on Oct. 5 for the Feb. 27 slaying of Eric Olsen.

Olsen, 20, of Provo Police Chief Steve Nelson, was found by her husband in the front room of their home at 727 E. 150 South in Provo. She had been shot in the head, stabbed several times and her hands tied behind her back.

Corroborated killer Ron and Dan Lafferty are behind bars at the Utah State Prison in separate cells. They solders use each other.

Ron Lafferty chose death by firing squad on May 7 after he and his brother Dan were convicted in separate trials of killing their sister-in-law, Brenda Lafferty, 34, and her 18-month-old daughter Erica.

Lafferty's July 2 executive date was stayed, however, and his case is on automatic appeal to the Utah State Supreme Court as mandated by Utah state law.

Dan Lafferty, convicted Jan. 10 for the slaying, is serving two consecutive life terms.

There was more than just local news during the summer. Campus 10 went on a slower pace.

Returning students will notice renovated buildings and other campus improvements, such as the Heron R. Clark building, the Ernest L. Withers Center and the new state in front of the Abraham Smith Administration Building. The latter two were made possible by private donations.

From Provo, the construction of the BYU Student Athlete Center in downtown Salt Lake City was under way. However, the center's name under the name of the late J. Edgar Hoover, who was the center would be used as a memorial name.

UCCU opens new branch to accommodate members

The Universal Campus Credit Union, which serves BYU employees, alumni and students, is expanding its operations, adding a branch office in Orem.

The new, full-service branch, located at 340 E. 1000 South in Orem's business district, will provide its 90,000 members all the services previously provided only at the credit union's main office, adjacent to Cougar Stadium.

The branch will be full service with two drive-up windows and automatic teller machines, and Jim Serrano, UCCU assistant manager, said the new branch will move ahead convenience for many members.

Jim Serrano of Provo has been named branch manager. Serrano has been employed for more than 12 years at UCCU, and has previous branch management experience. Many of the branch employees will come from the main office.



Coop d' Fun

Utah County's Newest Recreation Center

- Hi-Ball — Aeroball
- Indoor Batting Practice Range
- 70 Plus Video Games
- Eatery

Hours: 10:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Mon-Sat
Address: 400 East 1130 South American Fork, UT 84002
756-5271
Bring in this coupon for 8 free passes. (Like members of Park and City and can only be used on the first visit.)

Sharlene Wells meets reporters as reign winds down to a close

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss America 1985, Sharlene Wells, says she's seen no sign of a look during her year-long reign dominating from the published photographs of Vanessa Williams.

"The American people know that it's not the norm, and it's not affected the image of Miss America," she said at a Tuesday news conference where she shared top billing with a new satellite broadcasting system.

Wells was forced to resign her crown in 1985 after the photo of her with another woman was published in *Penthouse* magazine. The number of her year's reign was filed by her runner-up, Susan Somerseth.

Wells, a former Miss Utah, also and suggested that her selection was made because of her conservative, Middle American values were rare.

"I've been asked constantly and told constantly that why I was picked, because I'm a good girl and good-looking and I laugh, because that's such a nice question," she said. "Does that mean the other 30 girls were not?"

Miss Wells fielded questions for nearly 90 minutes from reporters in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Miami, Houston, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Los Angeles, Denver, Sacramento, Calif., Tampa, Fla., St. Paul, Minn., and Fort Worth, Texas. The asking time was a phase shift.

Michael Stokols, executive vice president of technical operations for NBC, and the news conference marked the debut of the network's new *Live with Regis*, which also has NBC 40 broadcast.

costs like this from other New York or Burbank, Calif., studios, she said in its 17th affiliation.

Miss Wells also defended the network's somewhat controversial decision to display the contestant's physical fitness.

"Believe me, the women's competition is not held because of its controversial appearance," she said. "Miss Wells, whose year as Miss America ends Sept. 14, wouldn't be here if it was. It's to show the physical fitness of the contestants."

"We can't have someone representing the woman of America making us a stage."

The black Miss Wells, wearing a red dress, red scarf and a single earring, also said she was, she admitted the contest media exposure and public appearances can wear a Miss America down.

La Petite Bakery

Authentic French Croissants
Pain au Chocolat
French Bread
Pastries

Great for Saturday outtake

216 W. Center Provo (West of Confidential Plaza) 374-2490

Can order by phone

Observatory gears up to inform star gazers about Haley's comet

By SHERRILL SPOURANCE
Asst. Copy Editor

Astronomy buffs who are anticipating seeing Haley's comet this winter can look to the BYU planetarium and observatory to learn more about the comet.

The observatory is open to the public every Friday night, and even Dr. Bassett supervised the Sarah B. Summerhays Planetarium. After an orientation lecture in the planetarium, located in 402-152, visitors may use telescopes located in the observatory to view celestial objects.

The planetarium also offers lectures on the second Thursday of each month. The lectures scheduled for this semester include "Minor Planets and Debris of the Solar System," "From Hubble to Voyager" and "The Astronomy of Time and Space."

Beginning in mid-November, the Friday night lectures and viewings will focus on Haley's comet. The comet will be seen in late July from the first part of November through the end of April, said Bassett.

The exception will be from the beginning of January until mid-March, when the comet will pass between Earth and the sun.

"When the comet is the closest to the sun and it

is biggest and brightest we won't be able to see it," he said.

Astronomers can predict precisely where the comet will be but can only guess at its degree of brightness. Bassett offered tips for people wishing to see it.

Binoculars best
"People have been coming and asking what type of telescope to buy to view the comet," he said. "The best way to see it is with a good pair of binoculars."

Telescopes only give a view of a small part of the sky. The comet will probably take up a large area, he said.

People will not be able to walk out into their back yards to see it, but should find an unobstructed area where the comet will be a close, relatively moonless night.

"If you do, you stand a good chance of seeing it," Bassett said.

Haley's comet has a good reputation, Bassett said. The last viewing, in 1965, was exceptionally bright, and the last case very close to Earth. The comet has been by the Earth some 24 times in recorded history. It was spotted at the time of Atlantis the British defect in Europe by the Romans and again in 1490 when William the Conqueror invaded England.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

For your convenience, Kinko's is now open longer hours

512 K UPGRADE \$200	Mon-Thu. 7 a.m.-12 midnight Fri. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.	Mon-Thu. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
90 day warranty Local Service Call for appl. 226-8355 226-7978	at 835 N. 700 E. Provo 377-1792	at 1 East Center Provo 377-1791

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
FREE shipping with any purchase and this coupon
kinko's
Expires 9/30/85

2 for 1
Two copies for the price of one on any of our self-storing machines
kinko's
Expires 9/30/85

FIRST WE EVER SEEN... THE WE SENT TO REGE.

BUY 5 SONY 3 1/2" DISKS... GET A FREE STORAGE CASE WITH COLLEGE EMBLEM!
Who invented the 3 1/2" disk? Sony did. For disks that perform to the highest standards, it's a smart move to go to the source. And we're smart enough to know you need a place to put your disks—so when you buy 5 Sony 3 1/2" Micro Fopydisks, we'll give you a free storage case with your college emblem!

BYU BOOKSTORE

The Universal Campus Credit Union welcomes students and faculty to BYU.

Come visit us at our information booth in the ELWC Step Down Lounge Sept. 4, 5, & 6 any time between 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Our staff will be there to provide financial information for your checking, savings, budgeting and other financial needs.

SERVICES AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSAL CAMPUS CREDIT UNION INCLUDE:

- free checking
- savings
- guaranteed student loans
- VISA and check protection cards
- savings certificates
- insurance - life, auto, health

Come visit us today and open your account or just drop by for more information. We will be glad to answer your questions.

Remember, we're in the ELWC Step Down Lounge Sept. 4, 5, & 6
Drop by today and you'll receive a free gift.

"We're glad to be part of your life."

Universal Campus Credit Union

1906 North Campus Road/Provo, Utah 84604/Phone 377-4181/WATS 1-800-602-1517

SPORTS

Cougars to meet Bruins Saturday

By MARK FLETCHER
Senior Reporter

National Champion Brigham Young will make the first home defense of its title Saturday when it hosts the UCLA Bruins in Cougar Stadium.

Kickoff is scheduled for 5:45 p.m. The Cougars come into Saturday's game after availing off early season losses against Boston College with a 26-14 win at the Kickoff Classic. The win was the team's 10th consecutive victory and advanced the Cougars two places in the Associated Press Top Twenty poll to No. 9.

For the Bruins, ranked No. 20 in the AP poll, Saturday's game will be their season opener.

This will be the second time the Cougars and Bruins have met.

On Oct. 1, 1983, the two teams squared off in the Rose Bowl — the Cougars winning 37-28. Graduated Bruin quarterback Steve Boser passed for 189 yards, but was sacked eight times. The Cougars outscored the Bruins, 26-0 in the fourth quarter.

The Bruins have won three consecutive New Year's Day bowl games, becoming the only team in the nation to do so.

"The UCLA game is an extremely important game for us," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards. "UCLA represents a team that has had a tremendous amount of success."

Both teams have been hampered by injuries. Against Boston College, the Cougars lost offensive linemen John Boser and offensive tackle Tony Prince and cornerback Dennis Franks.

Defensive tackle Ty Mattingly and Jason Beck weren't able to practice until Thursday because of knee and ankle injuries.

The Bruins will be without the help of three starters — offensive guard Mike Hartman, linebacker Tony Prince and cornerback Dennis Franks. "We are not healthy. We have lost three starters for sure and maybe others," said Bruins coach Tommy Donahue. "This is the youngest team I've had at UCLA. We only have

seven seniors. Some are outstanding, but we lack depth at many positions." One of the Bruins' returning seniors will be All-American halfback John Lee. Lee holds the Bruins' point record at 117.

The Bruins will be led by quarterback David Negro. Negro, a 242-pound senior from Portland, Ore., appeared in seven games during the 1984 season in which he completed seven of 17 passes for 66 yards.

The Bruins' leading threat is sophomore Quarterback Green. Green set a school freshman record with 116 yards rushing. He was chosen the Most Outstanding Offensive Player of the Fiesta Bowl after rushing for 144 yards and two touchdowns.

A double threat for the Bruins will be split end Mike Sherman and flanker Karl Dorrell.

Sherman caught a school record 68 passes in 1983 and 91 passes in the last two years. In 1983 Dorrell caught a season record six touchdowns passes.

However, in 1984 Dorrell missed most of the season with a separated shoulder. Sherman was game Dorrell made five receptions for 63 yards.

Senior Tommy Taylor is an All-American candidate on the Bruins' defense. As an inside linebacker in 1984 Taylor had 112 tackles, including 59 by himself.

Another All-American candidate on the Bruins' defense is defensive tackle Mike Walter. Walter led the Bruins in tackles in 1984 with 117.

"We know UCLA will be tough and the game will have a lot of big plays," said Cougar linebacker Len White.

"It will be a bigger game because we don't play each other in the past."

White is a member of the strong BYU linebacking corps — helping give the Cougars a reputation for defensive excellence. He is joined by Kurt Gossavi, Gary Whitfield and junior Ladd Allen. Gossavi was the Cougar defensive point leader in 1984.

Saturday's game will be televised live nationally by cable ESPN.



UCLA's All-American candidate, insidebacker Tommy Taylor, has his sights set on stopping Boser and the rest of the Cougar defense.

Senior photo by Paul Boser. Boser is ready to continue his march to the Heisman Trophy against UCLA.

BYU proud of 25-game win streak

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

No, quite two years have gone by. On Sept. 10, 1983, BYU landed in Waco, Texas, to take on the Baylor Bears in the first bowl game of the season. The date is noteworthy because it's the last time BYU has tasted defeat.

Those who say if remember an exciting contest in which the team continued to charge back in the second half. Quarterback Steve Young led an incredible performance, making for 183 yards and passing for over 300 yards.

However, two second half scoring passes by the Bears spoiled that for the Cougars on that night, and the Bears walked away with a 40-36 victory. Twenty-five games have passed since then — all wins. Included in the string are a national championship, two Holiday Bowl victories, and a record of passing yards.

NCAA record. While the win string is a school record, BYU is still 16 years away from any NCAA mark — 47 straight points set by Oklahoma during the 1970s. In fact, the Cougar streak is only tied for 183 on the all-time list.

Still, in an age when college football parties in more reality than rhetoric, the BYU win streak is impressive.

Vin Shobness, BYU running back and back room general, talked about the win streak on his way to the Big Four Holiday basketball in Salt Lake City this week.

"This win streak has been a constant subject on the team since the last time we lost, two years ago," Shobness said.

The 5-foot-6 senior recognizes that other teams are gunning for the Cougars, hoping to end the streak. Sometimes the winning streak can even be a malaise around the team's neck. "It puts so much pressure on us. You know that when we do lose, it will be national news."

However, when Shobness weighs the pros and cons, he said he'd much rather keep the streak alive. "I hope I'm not late when the string gets broken," he said. "It helps a lot more than it hurts."

The team is really confident in its ability to win. After the Kickoff Classic, offensive tackle Dave Wright told reporters that even though Boston College managed the tie to the game in the third quarter, he was never worried about losing. "I knew we'd find a way to pull the game out," he said.

"Dave Wright was speaking for the whole team when he said that," Shobness observed. "Everyone knew we would win the game. The thoughts on the sideline were more like, 'Well, it's not going to be a blowout. We'll only win by one or two touchdowns.'"

"The team just doesn't think it will get beat. Defeat is not a good state. We've got a good thing going and we don't want to stop," Shobness said.

The win streak has added a great deal of notoriety to the program. Coupled with the expanded stadium, the Cougars now are attracting national powers to play there in home UCLA as the first team outside the conference to make the trek to Provo.

"We used to play all the big schools away. The guys are excited about our schedule this year. The team takes a lot of pride in the stadium. We've played in a lot of stadiums across the country, but no one is as nice as ours."

"When I came here in 1960, I remember the big game was when we traveled to Wisconsin (BYU won 28-0). We didn't get any respect."

Media darling? "When we were in New York for the Kickoff Classic, it was like we were the daughter of the media. I couldn't walk across the hotel lobby to get a drink without reporters asking me questions. It is a lot different, now. The change is drastic. We're recognized as the national champion," Shobness said.

With such an amazing schedule outside the WAC, the Cougars might be prone to a let down once the conference season arrives. Shobness, though, doesn't see such a possibility. "Players know our toughest games will be in the conference. Still, I want to be here the 10th consecutive conference championship or 'the other streak'."

So, the win string holds at 25 — and counting.

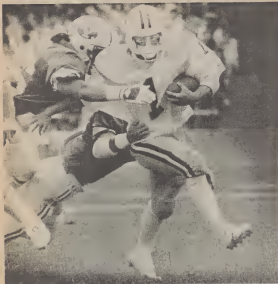
WHEN BYU HAS THE BALL

BYU OFFENSE		UCLA DEFENSE	
#1 Glen Kozlowski	6-3, 195, Sr.	#33 Steve Jackson	6-3, 225, Sr.
#2 Dan Wright	6-2, 201, Sr.	#32 Frank Bennett	6-5, 242, Sr.
#3 David King	6-4, 201, Sr.	#30 Terry Taylor	6-5, 242, Sr.
#4 Steve McCullough	6-3, 214, Sr.	#31 Mike Walter	6-4, 282, Sr.
#5 Scott Robinson	6-2, 205, Sr.	#34 Steve Jackson	6-3, 225, Sr.
#6 Terry Morris	6-5, 230, Sr.	#31 Charles Miller	6-6, 228, Sr.
#7 Robbie Reese	6-2, 195, Sr.	#30 Gary Whitfield	6-5, 210, Sr.
#8 Ladd Allen	6-3, 210, Sr.	#31 James Washington	6-6, 200, Sr.
#9 Karl Smith	6-2, 195, Sr.	#32 Gary Hestley	6-6, 190, Sr.
#10 Mark Butler	6-1, 175, Sr.	#33 Harold Barkette	6-11, 175, Sr.

WHEN UCLA HAS THE BALL

UCLA OFFENSE		BYU DEFENSE	
#2 Mike Sherman	6-2, 195, Sr.	#77 Steve Knight	6-8, 279, Sr.
#32 Hanken Co	6-5, 258, Sr.	#65 Ken Smith	6-3, 240, Sr.
#31 Jon Cooper	6-3, 205, Sr.	#39 Jerry Baker	6-4, 274, Sr.
#4 Steve McCullough	6-3, 214, Sr.	#38 John White	6-7, 275, Sr.
#5 Scott Robinson	6-2, 205, Sr.	#37 Jim Williams	6-5, 217, Sr.
#6 Terry Morris	6-5, 230, Sr.	#34 Kurt Gossavi	6-6, 228, Sr.
#7 Robbie Reese	6-2, 195, Sr.	#35 Jeff Smith	6-6, 190, Sr.
#8 Ladd Allen	6-3, 210, Sr.	#36 Ron Leavitt	6-6, 200, Sr.
#9 Karl Smith	6-2, 195, Sr.	#37 Steve Knight	6-8, 279, Sr.
#10 Mark Butler	6-1, 175, Sr.	#38 John White	6-7, 275, Sr.
#11 John Lee	6-1, 175, Sr.	#39 Jerry Baker	6-4, 274, Sr.





Sophomore quarterback Scott Runyan, here being roped in by two BYU defenders, leads the Wyoming Cowboys into the 35th season. Wyoming will again have an explosive offense, but defense is a question mark.

Old nemesis Wyoming firming up its defense

Editor's note: This is the fourth of an eight-part series regarding WAC football.
By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

Traditionally, the Wyoming Cowboys have been the big nemesis on BYU's schedule on last year's last-minute 41-38 Cougar victory came as no surprise. BYU's Major Manning in 1985 may be the first Wyoming player to have a season in which he has played in three rather than two games.

Still, the Cowboys will be no pushover, regardless of where the game is played. "This is the best team I've had in my five years at Wyoming," said head coach Al Bennett. "We have to be good just to be competitive."

To be a major factor in the WAC race, Wyoming will have to shore up its defense. Last season, the Cowboys allowed 58.5 points and gave up over 600 yards of total offense a game.

"Our top objective is to improve ourselves defensively," said Bennett. "We couldn't hold up play only last year. This year we are bigger and stronger and have more depth."

The highest of the Cowboy defense belongs to Pete Benetti, 6-3, 200. Bennett calls Benetti the "premier safety in the conference."

"Having more size and depth is a good start to

turning things around defensively," Benetti said.

"Every year I have thought we were going to have a good defense, but last year we really got worn down. This year we are stronger," he said.

Wyoming will substitute freely — according to the defensive situation. Benetti, Benetti, the other defensive standouts in the WAC's best defensive units at the year, and Gerald Thomas.

On offense, Bennett is inheriting the loss of several key players, although he considers his offense will still be good.

"We graduated several excellent players, but we have a lot more speed and depth," he said.

The Cowboys return an experienced quarterback in sophomore Scott Runyan (1985 yards per game). Runyan started the last eight games in '84, replacing David Gostelli, who also returns.

The battle between the two and Dore has made us both better players," Runyan said.

Fullback will be a position of strength with Terrence Lyons and Torrance Taylor sharing the duties.

The most exciting Cowboy is sophomore Allyn Griffin, 5-8, 180. Last season Griffin caught 75 passes for 866 yards to lead Wyoming in receiving. "Allyn is as good a receiver as I have ever been around," said Bennett.

Sports desk debuts picks

By TOM WALTON and FRANK MONTOYA, JR.
Sports Editors

With football season commencing in earnest this weekend, can The Daily Universe's football prognostications be for better or for worse?

History net missed a 145 in '85 — of course, they haven't gotten any right, either. Tom and Frank go ahead with their choices in Saturday's action.

UCLA at BYU. The Cougars were impressive in their season opener while the Bruins are somewhat of an unknown entity. The Cougars haven't lost at home since they dropped a 38-35 decision to Air Force on Cougar Stadium's inaugural in 1982. Tom and Frank predict BYU's 20th consecutive victory.

Boston State at Utah. Jim Fassel ended the new 100 passing game with sophomore Brian Bern at the controls. It might take a little time to get all the kinks worked out, but Utah should be more entertaining this season. Both Tom and Frank go with the Utes as the obvious choice, but the last time the Beavers came to Salt Lake City, they went home with a 49-7 win.

Wyoming at Baylor. The Cowboys say they will be tougher on defense, but they'll probably suffer another case of "WAC" Bayler in a romp.

UTEP at Air Force. After UTEP lost 48-16 to the Air Force, third-ranked SMU is not what the diabolical defender for the Frogs.

The editors expect a rout.

New Mexico at Texas Tech. Change is difficult to forecast, but Tom and Frank say the Red Raiders will spell the debut of the Lobos' new and old offensive.

Colorado State at Oklahoma. In the best of representation to The Mid High State, Buffaloes should be stronger than Rams.

At least that's what the editors say.

Oklahoma State at Washington. Cougar fans are happy that the Cougars are physically against the Huskies. Sports Illustrated's Washington at No. 10, and Oklahoma State will have a tough time beating Washington in Seattle.

Tom and Frank both go with the Huskies — they hope they get beat up, though.

Temple at Boston College. Another game of interest in Provo. Temple is mostly underrated, but what will happen when the Blue Bulls give up against an offensive line that isn't that good? The Eagles need

to generate more offense to be a power team and Frank sees the Eagles warring it a struggle.

Florida at Miami. Fla. Just when you thought Tom and Frank were out of a trick, Tom comes through with his own special of the week. Story, the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

Tom and Frank say the Hurricanes are leading Hermie Klear, but can Miami turn this a glimpse of their new quarterback, Vannu Tuvaluene, who he's called "Hermie Why?"

AP Top 20

1 Oklahoma (27)	0-0-0	1,069
2 Auburn (10)	0-0-0	808
3 SMU (12)	0-0-0	804
4 Iowa (5)	0-0-0	710
5 Texas Tech (2)	0-0-0	705
6 USC (11)	0-0-0	715
7 Maryland (3)	0-0-0	691
8 BYU (3)	0-0-0	645
9 Ohio State	0-0-0	640
10 Nebraska	0-0-0	629
11 Illinois (1)	0-0-0	561
12 Washington (1)	0-0-0	521
13 LSU (1)	0-0-0	580
14 Notre Dame	0-0-0	507
15 Alabama	0-0-0	507
16 Oklahoma St.	0-0-0	391
17 Florida St.	0-0-0	291
18 St. Carolina	0-0-0	285
19 Penn State	0-0-0	145
20 UCLA	0-0-0	142

Rowe to lead J.V. against Badgers

BYU's junior varsity football team will help Snow College open its season today in Ephraim.

For the Cougars, the game will provide an opportunity to rebound from last week's season opener defeat to Duke from College.

In the 20-27 loss, the juniors were their own worst enemy, surrendering 15 points to the Rebels on four interceptions.

Against the Rebels, 5-6 years last year that the Cougars, the game will provide an opportunity to rebound from last week's season opener defeat to Duke from College.

Rowe rushed for 23 yards, graphic gave passes for 10 yards and scored two touchdowns against the Rebels.

BYU is also hoping for another big game from Baker about Chaffee, who looked fine field goal last week.

Breaking the BYU-Snow game, the Cougars will be defeated Sept. 27 when they travel to Weber State.

Spikers to meet Bruins

The BYU women's volleyball team will meet nationally ranked UCLA tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars are led by senior outside hitter Sonora Leal, who set a BYU record last year for service score and was ranked 16th in the nation in that category.

The match against the No. 1 Bruins will also feature two of the Cougars' best newcomers, Tinas Martinez-Schne, and Sari Vartiainen.

CANYON TERRACE

New Management
Renovated Apartments

- * Utilities Paid
- * Heated Pool
- * Laundry Room
- * Newly Carpeted
- * Microwave Ovens
- * Rec Room

Hurry! Only 6 More Contract Available.

\$135-Utilities included

Closest Apt. Complex to BYU Campus

1305 N. Canyon Rd.

Call 374-6680

WHEN THE COUGARS BEAT UCLA, THE DRINKS ARE ON US!



Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN



NOW

1/2 PRICE

For only \$10.50, paid in advance, you can receive The Daily Herald Monday thru Friday afternoon and Sunday mornings for the entire semester. Your subscription will automatically stop Friday Dec. 20, 1985.

Yes, I would like to enjoy the convenience of home delivery of The Daily Herald. I have enclosed \$10.50 to pay for my semester subscription. I have not been a subscriber for the past 30 days. I understand the paper will automatically stop Friday December 20, 1985.

NAME _____ APT. _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ Mail to: _____
PHONE _____



The Daily Herald

You have just seen that Security's complete range of 100% first-class services can be made in a modern's case. You have just seen that Security's complete range of 100% first-class services can be made in a modern's case. You have just seen that Security's complete range of 100% first-class services can be made in a modern's case.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

Library supports its favorite teams by collecting the best of the best. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink. When you win, you'll get a drink. When you lose, you'll get a drink.

'Common' Rose is baseball's best

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pete Rose is the greatest baseball player of our time. Not because he can hit the ball longer. Not because he can throw it further. Not because he can run faster. He can do more of those things, and that is the greatest part of the reason he is the greatest player of our time. Pete Rose embodies the spirit of the game, not so much in his hitting style as in his personality.

Mickey Mantle could outslug him any day of the week. Roberto Clement could throw a ball in a way Rose never dreamed of. And Lou Brock on his hands and knees could outrun Rose. In fact, many athletes can do some or all of these things as well as Rose.

Rose's stature is reflected not so much in his records, even in the ultimate record of a 4,391 career hits by Ty Cobb (Rose has five hits short of breaking that mark). No, it is reflected more in the reasons for the popularity of baseball than in his statistics. He is a man of few words but he has the heart of the American people. He is a man who has the heart of the American people. He is a man who has the heart of the American people.

Drug testing to go collegiate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quarterbacks, point guards and star basketball players at more than 50 major colleges will be tested for drugs this year as schools seek to curb the use of illegal narcotics and performance-enhancing substances. Most small colleges requiring a pre-Associated Press survey said the use of such tests were prohibitive, but major schools reportedly have decided that the need to assure a "clean" athletic program is worth the price. "It would appear to me that most institutions have been hesitant drug testing programs because of the widespread acceptance of the fact that drugs on being used," said John Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut and a former president of the NCAA.

"Following the example of the United States Olympic Committee, colleges are coming to realize the testing as part of the education program."

The AP asked athletic departments at 38 colleges and universities nationwide if their athletes were tested for drug use. Twenty-eight said drug testing programs were in effect or would be in effect by the end of September. Seven others said they were studying drug-testing proposals. Toner, who heads a committee looking into mandatory drug tests for all NCAA schools, said last week that 50 to 60 Division I schools were considering some form of drug tests on athletes. Division I is made up of the biggest members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Toner also said his committee would recommend to the NCAA's policy-making council next month that drug tests be required at all championships and postseason football games. He did not reveal the details of the proposed tests.

The AP survey found that some major schools are using voluntary

drug tests, others are picking the best subjects at random and still others are requiring everyone in the athletic program to be examined. "Every athlete, every coach and every coach of all members in every sport will be periodically checked during the season," said the sports information director at one of the largest schools, Jim Vignarini of Purdue. "Every sport is involved. Every person with direct contact to the sport, including, I think, even the cheerleaders." Another school with a tough anti-drug stance is Florida State.

formation director at one of the largest schools, Jim Vignarini of Purdue.

"Every sport is involved. Every person with direct contact to the sport, including, I think, even the cheerleaders."

Another school with a tough anti-drug stance is Florida State.

Byers' fracture fails to dampen trophy hopes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A week ago, Ohio State tailback Brian Byers' goal was to win the Heisman Trophy. Now it is to be able to risk a statutory penalty this weekend.

Byers injured his right foot while running a play during a Monday afternoon workout. The injury was diagnosed Tuesday as a broken fifth metatarsal bone.

"I'm going to start a real heavyweight program, working on my upper body," Byers said. "And I'm looking to start riding a bicycle, so I can keep some movement in my legs."

Byers, a freshman for the 1986 season, said he doesn't believe the injury will prevent him from winning college football's top individual honor.

"I think you have to play a complete season. I still have, hopefully, nine or 10 games when I get back to them. And I still think I have a serious chance of making a bid for the Heisman Trophy."

Do you need ...
Packets, Handouts,
or Syllabi?

Full semester packet material printed by The Print Services Copy Centers will be distributed from the Smith Family Living Center (SFLC) room 1103. You MUST enter through the door on the Southwest corner of the building. Materials will be available Sept. 4n through the 13th. The SFLC packet center will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any questions? call 378-3266



WODTIM RENTALS

Color TV/\$20 a month
19" Set
B&W TV/\$12 a month
19" Set
Microwave/\$24 a month
LARGE — "Mom's Size"

Immediate — FREE DELIVERY

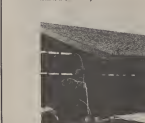
PROVO
333 North 200 West
377-7225

FREE BYU #1 SOUVENIR
Request to win an Apple I computer

Grand Opening Universal Campus Too

Universal Campus Credit Union is the largest financial cooperative headquartered here in Utah Valley. Without second effort we can serve even more of our friends and neighbors quickly and conveniently. If you don't belong to Universal Campus, you should join. The Credit Union can save you money every day on the financial services you use most.

Universal Campus Credit Union is the largest financial cooperative headquartered here in Utah Valley. Without second effort we can serve even more of our friends and neighbors quickly and conveniently. If you don't belong to Universal Campus, you should join. The Credit Union can save you money every day on the financial services you use most.



Universal Campus Credit Union



Earn more for Savings Certificates IRAs
Pay less for Loans Checking VISA

And remember: The Universal Campus Credit Union is a Federally insured Depository as insured to \$100,000 by NCUA, an agency of the Federal Government. IRAs are insured to an additional \$100,000 by this same Federal authority. There isn't a higher level of security at any other financial institution in the United States. For thirty years, Utah Valley has grown and prospered with the Universal Campus Credit Union. That's why we're the biggest and the best in town. Bring your family to our Grand Opening Celebration this week!

MSC Computer Store is our Apple source. MSC is an authorized Apple Dealer offering full service and support for all Apple Products. Visit them at 1655 South State Street in Orem. Phone 224-1159.

PROVO OFFICE: 1900 North Canyon Road, Provo, Utah 84604
OREM OFFICE: 340 East 1200 South-Orem, Utah 84058
Phone: 377-8100-Juni 10-15 1-800-462-1017-USA (NITS) personal 1-800-453-1415
Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30 to 5:30 Drive-Up 9:30 to 5:45 Saturday 9:30 to 1:30 (Cashier services only)

Executive Medical Secretary Course

Emphasis on: Bookkeeping Terminology Transcribing Coding Insurance Scheduling and Time Management Computer Application

- Night Classes
- 7 Month course
- Small classes
- Financial Aids Available

on accelerated schedule Also enquire about our medical and dental assisting courses

American Medical Institute of Health

9166 Green
1675 N. 200 W. BLDG 9B Provo, Utah 84604

New corporate study says U.S. schools fail to prepare pupils

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate leaders charged Thursday that an alarming number of youngsters leave school lacking the discipline, work habits, command of English and other skills needed for job success.

Their 277-page report, "Investing in Our Children: Business and The Public Schools," represents the first year's data of what the business world wants from public schools.

It said schools are failing to stress what it called the "positive characteristics" of teamwork, honesty, reliability and "learning how to learn" — traits the business world considers as important to success in college and career as the three Rs.

"Young people who have not learned discipline and mastered basic skills and especially mastery of English are doomed to failure and unemployment in their life," said Owen E. Teller, chairman of Procter & Gamble Co. and head of the 60-member panel that produced the report.

The panel's survey of business leaders representing some 244 large companies and 45 small firms found a property believed too many youngsters leave high school with the idea that tolerance, tolerance, tolerance, tolerance.

"If schools tolerate excessive absenteeism, truancy, tardiness, or misbehavior, we cannot expect students to meet standards of minimum performance or behavior either in

school or in adults," said the report. The three-year, \$1 million study was sponsored by the New York-based Council for Economic Development, a public policy research group whose 225 trustees are mostly top corporate executives.

In Washington Thursday, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett called the CED report "a welcome contribution to the national conversation on the state of our schools and how to improve them." He praised the report's emphasis on good work habits and high academic standards, as well as its call for more parental involvement in education.

The report urged educators to use tried-and-true business tactics to address school problems. Excellent schools should be freed from burdensome state regulation and supervision, while floundering schools should be declared "bankrupt" and placed in state or local receivership to be either reorganized or shut down.

And schools, like businesses, should be subject to a competitive "market system," in which parents would be free to send their children to any school in a given region or state, the report recommended.

"Such freedom of choice would reward schools that meet the educational objectives of the families that select them and send a message to those schools that are bypassed," it said.

Gambling gives organized crime financial source

OGDEN (AP) — Next to narcotics, gambling is the top money maker for an estimated two-dozen organized crime syndicates operating in the United States, a Webster State College professor says.

Dr. Morris Storratt, associate professor of economics and law enforcement, said the mob is heavily involved in the game of roulette, especially in Las Vegas, where it is a major profit from the gambling, where he is keeping the country.

"In almost every case, whenever you have organized crime involved," Storratt said, "gambling has been a part of it." He said that in the case of the mob, it was organized crime growing in size and sophistication.

"They have sent their money to buy schools, to run, Yale and, like, and have set up in legitimate business," he said. "But if you still see, even in the sharing and other things to do, or a lot of money to do, or a lot of money to do."

In 1964, only New York had a legal lotto, but in the same year, 20 states had the District of Columbia has a legal lotto.

Y VIDEO
2 for 1
Rent one movie, get one free
FREE Membership
745 E. 120 N. 374 030
Also in North Ogden 379 120 2
Expires Dec. 1, 1985

CHEERS!

Cheers at Ronald's 3 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, when all fountain items go for half price.

Eight luscious Italian sandwiches. Six delightful Italian sodas. All half price, 3 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Join us.
After class.
For a late lunch.
An easy dinner.
And cheers.
For half price.

RONALDO'S
Mediterranean Steak
Partially Open
379 120
Open 61 to 11, 1-5 on weekends

GOODTIME VIDEO

FREE!

- * Free Lifetime membership
- * Free first movie rental.

COUPON

GOODTIME VIDEO

Free Lifetime membership.
Free first movie rental. (Offer good for present members also.)
Not good on Saturday. **EXPIRES 9-13-85**
One Coupon Per Person

from
\$399.



© New Hampshire
Diamond Retailers
The tender touch of 14 karat gold and diamonds
all specially priced for this event!

Sierra-West Diamonds
Fine Jewels

4220 N. University Parkway
North Ogden, Utah 84306
New Store Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7 days a week

PROVO
South Orem
747 East 1000 South
226-3100

PROVO
333 North 200 West
377-7225

North Orem
167 West 800 North
226-6888

GOODTIME VIDEO

SPONSORS:

**PROVO AREA
CHAMBER
PROVO TOWN
SQUARE**



COUGAR COUNTRY FOOTBALL

BYU vs. UCLA

KICKOFF 5:45 P.M.

SPONSORS:

**ASBYU
PROVO CITY
KDOT-K96**



**KICK-OFF PEP RALLY, SOFT ROCK CONCERT, AND COOK-OFF
TABERNACLE PARK — DOWNTOWN PROVO — SAT., SEPT. 7 — HIGH NOON**

Get Ready For the Game! At



273 West Center
Provo, Utah
Hours 9-6 Mon.-Sat.
375-0049

The Children's Store

Great Savings On

BYU

Sleepers (Infant) \$6.99
Jackets (Infant) \$8.99-9.99
Shirts (Infant) \$4.99-8.99

Lots of Jackets,
Coats & Snowsuits
Boys & Girls All Sizes
**Low! Low!
Prices**
Totene Knows What Value Means

FREE!
SOFT ROCK CONCERT
"FRISCO"
FREE!



International Recording Artists
TABERNACLE PARK — DOWNTOWN PROVO — SAT., SEPT. 7 — HIGH NOON

Los Hermanos **\$2.00 OFF**
Any Purchase of
\$8.00 or More

MEXICAN RESTAURANT
10 W. Center, Provo
375-5732

Expires Sept. 30, 1985

CASSETTE DUPLICATION .. Kinko's

- KINKO'S USES KOPY* HIGH SPEED HIGH FIDELITY CASSETTE DUPLICATION TAKES ONLY A FEW MINUTES FOR A WIDE VARIETY OF APPLICATIONS
- EDUCATION - Correspondence Class, Language Labs, Individualized Instruction
- BUSINESS - Sales Training & Conferences
- GROUP MEETINGS - Lectures & Seminars
- WHILE YOU WAIT & OVERNIGHT SERVICE

FREE 2nd COPY

Pay for 1 copy and receive 2nd copy FREE (same day delivery)

kinko's copies

1 E Center #100, Provo, UT 84601
801-777-1781

FOUR WINDS
Fine Dining
FOODS FROM THE

FOUR WINDS

ORIENTAL
FURNISHING
AMERICAN & EUROPEAN
GOURMET STEAKS
GORGON & EXOTIC DISHES

FOR INFORMATION

374-9923
35 N. University Ave., Provo
We cater to parties

CONTESTS
LAVALL SWAPERS LOGO-A-LIC CONTEST
TABERNACLE PARK — DOWNTOWN PROVO — SAT., SEPT. 7 — HIGH NOON

COOK-OFF

Provo Town Square Restaurants

Taco & Drive	\$1.00	Chinese Lunchbox Plate	\$1.50
Chinese Lunchbox Plate	\$1.50	Mid-Only Burger Sandwich	\$2.00
Pizza by the Slice	76¢	Hot & White Sandwich	25¢

PARADE
March from Downtown to Cougar Stadium
TAILGATE PARTY
South of the Stadium 3 p.m.

**THANKS TO THESE
GREAT BUSINESSES!**

- Bullock and Lanes Jewelers
- Provo Art and Paint
- Goldsmith Company Jewelers
- Laver's
- Excelsior Hotel
- Provo Office Equipment
- Provo Pharmacy
- House of Hardware
- Faye Rose Cosmetics
- Bringing France and Art
- Excelsior Business Machines
- Bull Time
- Johann Co., Inc.
- Chalks World of Travel
- Underground Restaurant
- Office Essentials
- 28 West Clothing
- Allen's Camera and Sound
- Sty's by Taw
- James Paint and Glass
- Provo Craft and Novelty
- City Drug
- Dean's Furniture
- Crydell's
- Kinko's Copies
- Town Square Travel
- Jack Duckett Appliances
- J.C. Penney Co.
- Taylor Hair Beauty Supply
- Flower Basket
- First Security Bank
- Bonerville Bank
- Commercial Security Bank
- American Savings and Loan
- Standard Office Supply
- Utah Office Supply
- Provo Associates
- Daily Herald
- Central Utah Journal
- Bonnie British Gifts
- Ten and Glow Tanning Salon
- Town Square Video
- Van Curtis Hair Design
- Starburst a Candy
- Los Harmonies Restaurant
- Four Whirls Restaurant
- Onlines at Roodies
- Sunny M. — Clothing
- Marchand's Art Services
- MB Parade Fountains and Grill
- Nella's Hair Salon
- Back Alley Biker
- Oakie Japanese Restaurant

**CRYSTAL
GEM**

374-8998

230 N. UNIVERSITY
PROVO



**WE SUPPORT THE
COUGARS**

J&J JONES PAINT & GLASS.
1250 W. 100 N., Provo
Weekdays 8-5
Saturdays 8-12 **374-4711**



**Sil's Stone
Seller**

Unique Casual Dining
Dinners from \$1.95

Fine Dining
for special occasions
with reservations

FREE

\$5.00 Membership
and one
Movie Rental
with this coupon



In The Provo Town Square
33 N. University

Open 10am to 8pm
374-4719

Expires 8/30/85

**1985-86 Card
10% to 20% DISCOUNT CARD**
THIS ENTITLES BEARER TO SPECIAL DISCOUNT
PRICE ON ART SUPPLIES (NOT ON SALE ITEMS)

Name BYU #1

PROVO PAINT & ART CENTER

201 West Center — Provo, Utah — 375-1150

Everything in Art Supplies

GRUMBACHER & WINSON NEWTON

JOIN THE COUG'S DEC. 7

BYU AT HAWAII

- ROUND TRIP AIR FROM S.C.
- 6 DAYS HILTON TUTTLE BAY DEC. 3-8
- 5 DAY RENTAL CAR
- FREE HORSERACK REBONDING AND TENNIS

\$679

Clarks 374-6200
World Travel

245 NO. UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH

Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks